THE SKELETON IN THE CLOSET.

What "The World's" Exposure of the

MALPRACTICE SUSPECTED.

The Physician Slipped Away and the Woman

Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Died Soon Afterwards.

Coroner Eidman was called upon this

HE PELL FROM HIS LADDER.

One Fireman Rilled and Others Injured at

FELIX DONNELLY, thirty-three years old, of 743

South Thirteenth street, killed by compound frac-

Liquor Men in the Dance.

The Metropolitan Opera-House was bright last

night when the Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers'

Association held its ball there. The vast auditorum was thronged with the members, their feminine

friends and guests, and the last notes of the

orchestra did not die away until far into the morn-ing. Prof. Ledernaus and orchestra took charge of the dance music to the tune of twenty-four selec-

Cutting Buys Two Railroads.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. !

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 2.—Special Master Durkee this noon sold the Peninsular Railroad from

Valdo to Ocala and the branch to Silver Springs

100 miles in all, subject to all the hens of the de-

cree and the receiver's certificates, to W. Bayard

Cutting, of New York, as agent for the Florida Rail-road and Navigation Company. The price paid was \$10,000. The Fernandina and Jacksonville road,

till, 000. The Fernandina and sacksonvine road, we enty-five miles, was also sold under a decree to the same party for \$5,000, subject to various Hens. The sale of the Transat road, Waldo to Cedar Keys, 125 miles, was postponed to May 7. These lines are in reality all oranches of the Fernandina Radroad and Navigation Company's system and the purchases are made for a syndicate which intends to greatly improve the entire line.

The Miner's Wife Died of a Broken Heart.

of one of the wictim's of last week's explosion, has

died here. They had only been married a short time and the young wife virtually died of a broken heart. Gray was to have been buried Saturday, but his wife asked that the funeral be posiponed until to-d-y, saying hat she would be furred with him. Mrs. Gray died this norming, and the re-mains of herself and husband were buried in one

Reducing Rates on Coal.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 2.-The Lenigh Valley

tailroad Company to-day announced a reduction in the rates of anthracite coat to Philadelphia of

10 cents a ton, and a reduction in rates to interior points in New Jersey, besides an additional reduc-tion of 10 cents per ton on all pea coal to tide-

Held While She Was Robbed.

stood at the corner of Ridge and Division street

yesterday afternoon an unknown man seized her arms waile William Murphy stole her walch and chain. Murphy was arrested and arraigned at Essex Market. While Mrs. Solomon was making her affidavit she recognized his accomplice among the spectators. He was arrested and gave his name as John McCarthy. Both men were seld for trial.

Mrs. Robinson Seeks a New Trial.

Bosron, April & .- There was a hearing in the

supreme Court this morning of arguments in favor

of a new trial of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, recently

convicted of the murder of her brother-in-law, Prince Arthur Freeman. The arguments were mainly a review of the State's evidence at the trial, particularly objecting to the admission of the evidence prior to the alleged criminal trans-

While Annie Solomon, of No. 266 Division street,

RICH HILL, Mo., April 2. - Mrs. Josn Gray, wife

a list of the killed and miured:

the Lobbyista Has Brought

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

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## ROWING DISCORD.

lichigan Central Effectually Tied Up This Morning.

urlington Will Not Attempt to Force Freight To-Day.

e is an Aldermanic Election in Progres Chicago and the Police are Needed at the Polls to Preserve Peace-The St. Paul and Fort Wayne Roads are in Very Bad Way-Northwestern and Rock Island Roads Relping the Strikers.

CHICAGO, April 3.—The strike situation is materially changed this morning. discord is on the increase.

The St. Paul road is in the worst condin, although the Fort Wayne is nearly as

The Michigan Central switchmen, as wa pected, did not return to work this morng, but the road is still receiving freight. the Northwestern and Rock Island ar Il lending encouragement to the strikers. Fully 5,000 yard and switchmen along the e of the St. Paul road have been laid off here was not work enough to keep them

Burlington is holding back trains for other ads to-day, owing to the police being reired at the polls to preserve the peace riug the Aldermanic election.

arnegle's Men Will Not Sign the Scale.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, April 8. —Andrew Carnegie left last thi for New York, having given orders that thing excepting the scale introduced by him is thing excepting the scale introduced by him is be accepted. The new scale was posted with a lice that all willing to accept could do so by lag to the mill and signing. The new scale is a luction of from 8 to 15 per cent. and includes ery one from the brass roller to the laborer who seels out cinders. Above two hundred positions a mentioned. Not one man has yet signed, but members of the firm think the mill could be reed on single turn if they so desired.

Clothing Cutters to Combine. meeting of all the clothing and garment cut-of this city and vicinity is called for next Sunafternoon at 2 o'clock in Everett Hall, East th street. The object is the forming of an anisation to be attached to the new National area District Assembly No. 231, to which nearly the cutters in the United States belong. Charies air, of Paliadelphia, the National District Master orkman, will act as Chairman. Jas. A. Wright, special organizer of the Knights of Labor, will so be present to address the meeting.

Pittsburg Pipe Mill Men Strike. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PITTSBURG, April & —Six hundred men at Spang Chaifant's pipe mill struck to-day because several low-memotra were discharged.

Talked of by Workingmen.

Pypographical Union No. 5 will give its annual if at Tammany Hall to-night. The Miscelianeous Section will meet to-night at Eighth street. Important matters will be dis-The Clothing-Cutters' Union sent delegates to the

be County General Committee of the United bor Party will meet on Thursday evening in rendon Hall.

he New York Telegraphers' Association will can entertainment and ball to-night at Turn il in East Fourth street.

The Tin and Sneet-Iron Workers' Association has need a circular showing it to be in good financial adition, with a membership of 245 as against 151 June 1887.

Thursday evening, April 12, the first annua of the Executive Board of the Cigar Industry w York will be held in Tammany Hall. The reds will be devoted to the striking cigar-

More Thefts by the Relaigh Robbers TORONTO, Ont., April 2. - Regarding the Raleigh ak case, Caldwell Hardy, cashier of the Nor-k National Bank, arrived to-day to look after interest of his institution. It appears that thier White, of the State National Bank of eigh, on the day before he and President Cross Raieign, telegraphed to the Norfolk National Roor an advance of \$10,000 on a consignment that the state of the er White, of the State National Bank of

What Caused Bridget Connell's Death. NEW HAVEN, Cont., April 2.—Coroner Mix in stigated the mysterious death of Bridget Conell, at Ansonia, to-day, but so far has been unae to unravel the affair. Mrs. Connell died from he result of a wound in the breast. She claimed to have been called to the door and statbed. The state of the door and statbed he kept the matter secret for several days until omnelled to call in a physician, hier story is discretified, because the clothes she wore at the time (for not call).

A Stage Manager Badly Burned. Charles Hansenlod is the stage carpenter at the

dimanta Opera-House in the Bowery. Yesterday ternoon, at the matinée, it was his duty at a cerain part of the performance to ignite a pan of red are. When the fire ignited it burned his face and lands baddly, and to alleviate the pain writing-ink was applied at the suggestion of some one who should have known better. The result was that it cause; him excructating p in, and the doctors at Chambers Street Hospita; had much trouble before they could properly dress the burns. He resides at the first avenue and returned to his home unaided.

Peter Lyons, dfty years of age, committed sui-side by taking rat poison at his home, No. 1025 Third avenue, last night. He was a carpenter and ad been out of work for about four months. is been out of work for a work yesterday morning, failed. He went home and took the poison-leaves a widow and two children.

Taught Him a Lesson.

Ike Jackson, a Crosby County (Tex.) colored nan, was tried on the charge of having stolen ome clothes from a line and acquitted. When he ras told he could go, he bowed gracefully and

"Much erbliged ter yer, an' I gibs yer my word b honor I will be more keerful in de future." "About stealing clothing ?" "No; about gittin' ketohed."



ness Chair - Trying to Find a Loose Screw in Pittman's Brain - Witnesses Say Harsh Things About Miss Rebecca Fream, Who Listens to Them All Un

morning Pittman's demeanor was as it had been on previous days. His face was expressive of nothing, and his pale, thin lips were slightly parted, displaying his teeth ander the thin veil of gray mustache.

husband and father. Now they cast only baleful stares at each other.

fellow-workman with Pittman in the groceryhouse of Gross, March & Co., was the first witness to-day. He now lives on Jersey City witness to day. He now lives on Jersey City
Heights. He told how Pittman was bitten
by a dog in May last, and how he afterwards
borrowed his pistol to shoot the animal with.
Then he produced a small black pistol, and
said that it had been returned by Pittman
after two weeks. This was on the line of the
denial that Pittman dropped the pistol dis-

Street Methodist Church as a termagant.
He got as far as the statement that he lived at 4 East Twenty-ninth street, but was permitted to go no further.
Mr. Ecclesine asked: "Were there any resolutions passed by the church regarding Miss Fream?" "Was there trouble in the church?" and so on, but they were excluded.
Miss Fream was requested to quit the church because she was too stormy and she smiled sardonically during this inquiry into her character. the death of Mary Stahl, of 17 West One Dr. Conrad Lange, of 265 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was summoned about 3.30 o'clock this morning to attend the

smiled sardonically during this inquiry into her character.

Malcolm R. Birney, secretary and elder of the De Witt Memorial Church, was called to show that "Becky" was expelled from the church also, but the Recorder's laconic "excluded!" followed on the heels of every question, and the spectacled spinster again and the pompon on her felt "dicar" bobbed and jerked defi-antly. physician.
The woman was a German and was thirty years old.

her felt "dicar" bobbed and jerked defiaptly.

Adolphus C. Harbecker, of 86 Jackson
street, next door to the Pittmans, testified
that he was born there and had lived therforty-four years. He had known Pittman
twenty-five or thirty years and knew Bachel.

Me had always thought that there was
something the matter with Pittman's brain—
"screw loose somewhere." He had noticed
it particularly during last summer.

Pittman would abruptly seize his coat lapel
and insist on fiercely talking about his private affairs. But Pittman's character was
reputed good. But last summer, though, he
"seemed to fall clean off; to be nervous and
lost to himself."

SYLVESTER PRAKE, Assistant Captain of the Inlost to himself."
"I should call him insane, way clean off

Sylvester Peake, Assistant Captain of the Insurance Patrol, badly injured by being struck by Donneily in his fail.

William Barret, boseman of Engine Company No. 3, overcome by smoke and badly burned.

William Ludwig, hoseman of Engine Company No. 3, badly burned and suffocated.

John Dougherty, hoseman of Engine Company No. 8, badly burned about the face and bands.

Chief Engineer Cantin, of the Fire Department; Assistant Engineer Henry Hollworth, Assistant Capt. Wm. H. Porter, of the Insurance Patrol; Garret Nagle, of the Insurance Patrol, and Wm. Dowdy and Frank Duffy, of Engine Company No. 8, were overcome by smoke and carried to neighboring buildings by the police. The loss is \$10,000; maured. "I should call him insane, way clean or color, last summer," said the witness. "I saw him at the police station after the stab-bing. It was 11 o'clock. I said: 'Prank Pittman, they say you have murdered your

of the dance music to the time of twenty-four selec-tions.

The promenades were played by Payne's Sixty-minth Regiment band. The grand march, which did not commence until eleven o'clock, was led by Hugh Sievin and wife. Among these present were the following rominent citizens: Commissioner Richard Croker, Alderman Holland, Farreit, Divver, Dowling, ex-Aldermen Seary, Assembly-man Sievin, N. Emgel, Brewer Jas. Everard, P. McQuade and P. McKenna. that the man would go crazy. The witness had seen Putman drink beer, but never saw him under the influence of drink.

Mr. Birney, who was recalled, testified that Miss Fream's reputation for truth was bad.

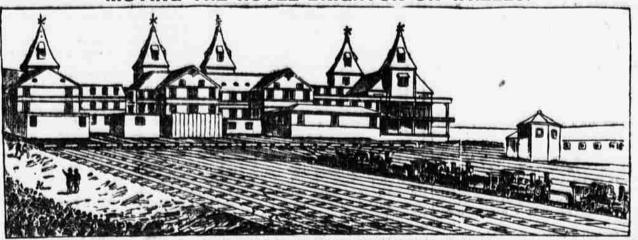
> A policeman fumbled with a fire-alarm box or the corner of Nassau and Beekman streets at 10.30 last night, and finally made the bell ring. There was a good deal of smoke coming out of the build was a good deal of smoke coming out of the buildings on William street, near Beekman. When several minutes had passed and no engines appeared, a second policeman saked the first one:
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> "Did you send out an alarm?" "Blest if I know," said No. 1. "I pulled the thing and it rang, and I guess it's all right." Thereupon Policeman No. 2 turned in an alarm at the corner of William and Ann streets. The firemen appeared, but they coundn't tell where the fire was, so they smashed in several doors. Fireman Eugene Martin, of Hook and Ladder I, climbed onto a window all and started to demolish the shutters, but he slipped and fell, axe and all, into a group of other non-pussed foremen. He saked his leg, out his axe smashed another fireman's helmet. At length the firemen discovered a "mouldering fire that had done \$100 worth of damage in E. Schwab's restaurant in the basement of No. 169 William street.

> PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2 .- When the pall carers carrying the corpse of the well-known lored caterer, J. D. Dunbar, who died Friday colored caterer, J. D. Dunbar, who died Friday, entered Zion Church, where the funeral ceremonies were to be held, they were unable to get the casket through the doors. A casket of extraordinary size was necessary to accommodate the remains. The deceased in life weighed over three hundred pounds, and as he died from a dropactal disorder his body swelled so that it was at least one-third arger than in life. The result was that the mourners repaired to the Pond sireet church, the doors of which were large enough to admit the remains. The funeral was held there. The casket in which the deceased was burled was the largest ever built in this city.

No News of the Cythera

A Triumph in Lawn Tennis,

MOVING THE HOTEL BRIGHTON ON WHEELS.



The big Hotel Brighton began its travels on wheels early this morning. Eight powers cables and determine whether everything was ready for the work to-day.

It was a superior of the twenty-four trains of flat cars on which the structure resis, and at \$2,00 o'clock the signal was given to start and speciators and officials stood watching with breathless interest to see whether the experiment would be a success or whether the experiment would be a success or whether the train would cause the hotel to tumble to pieces like a house of cards.

Tail pilmes of white steam rose from the eight smoke-stacks, and the big driving-wheels flew around, failing to get agrip of the track. Then there was a cry, "She's off!" and the big load began to move so slowly that its progress was almost impreceptible to the speciators.

By 10 o'clock the hotel had been moved 30 feet.

This afternoon an attempt will be made to move the hotel 200 feet further.

The plan adopted worked admirably, and those in charge were warmly congratulated.

The announcement that the hotel was to start for dry land this morning roused many excursionists and the Coney Island season was running abig lond to the scene of operations, As has already been said, the hotel was placed, to make the journey, ou 120 flat cars ranged on twenty-four tracks. It is a morning to the was placed, to make the journey, ou 120 flat cars ranged on twenty-four tracks.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1888.

JOY IN BOSTON'S CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Telegram Arrived Late.

[arectal to the world.]
BOSTON, April 2.—The discharged office-holders

t the Custom-House received news to-day which

was as good as that of Saturday was bad. Score-tary Parents 150 Saturday sent Collector Sultonstall a despatch which was not delivered

They Set the Bear on Him.

performances in amusing a curious crowd gath

ered about two Italians who were exhibiting a

Clucionati and Cleveland Elections.

CINCINNATI. April 2.—The municipal elections

here to-day were unprecedentedly quiet. It was a

They Called It a Prize-Fight.

The long-talked-of glove-fight to a finish between Charles Geiger and Tom Kealey for the 180-pound

championship of Staten Island occurred last night

at an out-of-the-way resort. A purse of \$250 de

pended on the result. Geiger is eighteen years old

Their Journeys In Vain. Edward Robe, a young Belgian, arrived at Castle

Garden a few days ago in company with his wife

and three children. He was detained because he did not possess sufficient money, in the minds of

He Crowed at the Minister.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.!
WILKESDARRS. Pa., April 2 -On Thursday last

are built of iron and have a carrying capacity of 60,000 pounds each.

This is not Mr. Miller's first operation of the kind at Coney Island. The outline of Coney Island has been changing for ten years or more, and some years are a big pavilion stood east of the Brighton Beach Hotel.

Mr. Miller has twice removed it from the encroaching waves, and it now stands \$80 feet in land from its original site.

The twenty-four tracks are very short ones, and as the cars pass along the rear rails will be taken up and relaid ahead. This process will be continued till the 550 feet are covered. If the total length of the twenty-four tracks were stretched out end to end it would form three and a half miles of single track.

When the hotel was built a beautiful lawn stretched out in front of it to the wa. It was laid out in flower-beds and gravelled paths, and was a delightful place.

When the hotel is set down on its new foundations its owners, the Long Island Railway Company, will make an effort to reproduce the old effects of laws, and this—the moving and the repairs made necessary by the operations—will cost about \$100,000.

Yet Contractor Miller ways that the new site can be only a temporary one. He believes that the ocean will ultimately out a channel through Coney Island to Sheepahead Bay, dividing the island in twain.

Gen. James Jourdan, President of the Brighton Beach Railroad Company, and Supt. Morro were among the spectators at the moving to day.

Among the interested spectators that eagerly watched the moving of the big structure was Mr. Charles T. Cunningham, the senior partner of the firm of Cunningham, the senior partner of the firm of Cunningham, the senior partner of the firm of Cunningham.

by borrible screams and cries coming from
the rear windows of the spartment where the
Sipp family lived.

Mrs. McCormick, who keeps a boardinghouse at 172 East One Hundred and Twentyeighth street, gives a graphic account of the
thrilling scene.

"At the first sound of the screams, which
were those of a child," she said to a reporter
of The Evenuse World, "I rushed
to the window and looking up saw
a large woman standing in a
window of the fourth floor, holding a
looy at arm's longth out over the fines
below. The little fellow was dressed and
had his hat on. It was perfectly agonizing
to hear his cries as he kicked and struggled
in his mother's arms.

be plainly heard.

"Go back, for heaven's sake, go back!' I
eried to her, but she did not appear to hear

me.

'She must have sat there fully three or four minutes, when she grabbed the pulley ropes which were fastened to each side of the window and swung herself out.

'The scene was even more terrible than the preceding one. I wanted to go away, but I could not. The sight seemed to have a sort of fascination about it. All at once she let go of the ropes and fell with a shrick to the yard.

Yeaterday to Count It.

Saturaly sent Collector Saturaly sent Collector Saturals and despatch which was not delivered until that evening. The despatch authorized the Collect or to retain the full force of the district if the employees will accept anch pay as the present appropriation will afford. This means full pay for the full force for April and May, but nothing for June salaries, mices a deficiency appropriation that be passed. The employees must agree to go without pay in June, taking the risk of getting it by the act of Consress. This is the way out of the Custom-House dilemma and is due to Collector Sationstall's desire to make the best of a bad bargain. All the suspended clerks and messengers in the Collector's department were at work this morning as if nothing has happened. Their suspension has been removed. When they came to the 'tustom-House this morning the Collector called for their notifications of dismissal to be returned to him, which the deligated employees hastened to do. Then they at down on their stools and went to work with a new zeal. This is the way things stand in the Collector's department at present. The Collector holds that the men were illegally suspended, owing to the late receipt of the washington despatch. The Collector's department at present. The collector holds that the inen were illegally suspended, owing to the late receipt of the washington despatch. The Collector's department at present. The collector holds that the inen were illegally suspended, owing to the late receipt of the washington despatch. The Collector's department at present. The collector holds that the inen were illegally suspended, owing to the late receipt of the washington despatch withdraws. In the other departments remarkstements will be made on the same basis. from the traditional stocking or old iwisted-lottier purs, and plank down thous-nots in ready cash. The volume of this business at the National Bank of Chamb-raburg atone has been \$500,000. Many of the old Mennonites and Dunkards who are unfamiliar with the changes in the currency will not accept gold or silver certificates, but demand the old greenbacks. With their broadmends hats, long hair and buttonless coats believed together with books and eyes, they give no outward evidence of the great wealth they possess. Many of them who have had large sum deposited in the banks since last spring, when they were last in town, came to Cambridge wire sure party in the mornin the binks since last spring, when they were last in town, came to Cambi-raburg early in the morning, checked out all their large deposits, counted all over to see that it was all right and in the evening eposited the same moner, expressed their satisfaction that Uncle Sam's banks are so solid and wended their way nome, some of them not to return for another year. It is truly a queer system of banking and one not observed anywhere else in the country.

Tariff Talk at the Republican Club. The Republican Club at No. 32 West Twenty eighth atrect fired the first gun of the campaist ast evening. Prof. Van Buren Denslow hung up two large maps, showing a chart of wool and wheat, and how the relative values of these products were affected. After paying his compil-ments to George William Curtis, he said toat he was at the Checago Convention in 1854 when a was at the Cheago Convention in 1834 when a delegate from Tennessee proposed that a resolution should be passed pleeging the members to the support of the candidates nominated Mr. Cirtls arose and said he hoped such a resolution would not be passed, as it would impugu the sincerity of the delegates who, as a matter of course, would support the nominees. The Professor then added, "But we are united now and the fact should go forth that the dessensors in the Republican party no longer exist. The Republicans of New York virtually handed the Frestiency over to the Democrate they have been in power? They have deliberately broken their piedges. Sam Handail and others pledged themselves at the Democratic National Convention that they would not disturb the country with tariff agitation and we have seen what they are trying to do." ave seen what they are trying to do.

beautiful spring day and yet the vote cast was only a vort 35,000. The Repu lican city candicates were elected by an average majority of about 5,000 acts. The entire Board of thirty Aldermen, for the first time in its history, is Republican, and gains have been made in the Board of Councilmen and the Board of Education.

Aldermen are elected from six Aldermanic districts, and members of Council and of the Board of Education are elected by wards.

CLEVELAND, April 2.—The Republicans carried the city to-day by acout 2,000 plurality. The Council is Republican, but the Board of Education is probably a tie. Three Victims of Dime Novels. TROY, April 2.—Charles Goldsmith, aged twelve ears; Thomas McLaughlin, aged sixteen, and charles Smith, aged sixteen, were found wanderng about the streets of Saratoga early this morning in the rain. When searched the following ing in the rain. When searched the following property was found upon them: Three bowie knives, a shothout, a revolver, two powder-fasks, several jack-knives and a miscellameous assortment of triukets. The look sive in Pic ou, N. S., and claim that they are on a hunting tour. They had 60 cents. Their intention was to go into the Astrondacks and hunt assme and sell woat skins they captured. They thou in they could live everal mouths in the woods and make some money hunting and traping. They let home on Saturday last and purchased their outon in Bridgeport, Conn. Chief Biologett telegraphed to Pictou and is awaiting word from that place as to what disposition to make of the isds. pended on the result. Genger as eignicen years of and weighs 128 pounds. His accounts were Jim Carroll and Mart Lewis. Kealey is nineteen years old and weighs 126 pounds. The battle was not worthy of a d scription. Neither scheen nor gameness was shown. The reteres was also ignorant of the rales, and altogether the oattle was a disappointment to the hondred sports present. The men fought nine rounds, when Geiger gave up the strongie.

Rev. Mr. Clendenin Sustained. The Rev. Mr. Clendenin, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westchester, gave a great deal of advice in a recent sermon, enlarging upon the inties of the wealthy members of the congregation that charges were preferred against the pastor to Bishop Potter, who, however, declined to remove him from the pastorate, suggesting that the ques-tion of retaining the rector be settled at the Easter election for wardens. This election was held yes-terday, and after it the action of the rector was instained by vote. lowards the poor. The sermon was so distasteful

Alderman Dowling's Hnut.

the immigration Commissioners, to enable him to make a start in a strange country. He had only 45 france, but is a first-class painter. Collector Magone has decided that he and his family should be returned to Antwerp. Francis Remy and his wife and ix children, who arrived Sunday on La Champagne from Havre, will also be returned, although he is a skilfut meson. Alderman Daniel E. Dowling furnished bonds O'Brien at Essex Market Sunday morning.

## ROCKVILLE VISITED BY FIRE

The Congregational Church and Fisher's Block Are in Ruins, ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

Hantford, Conn., April 3. - About 9 b'clock last night fire was discovered in the basement of the Congregational Church at The church was soon destroyed, and the

lames spread to Fisher's block, which is occupied by stores and apartments. The block was destroyed, and the three families who lived in the building had no

time to lose in leaving their homes. Aid was asked and sent from here about midnight.

At 4 o'clock the fire was reported as still burning, but under control.

THREE PEOPLE REPORTED KILLED. News of a Wreck on the Pittsburg and

Western Railroad. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 PITTSBURG, April 3.—It is reported that ere is a wreck on the Pittsl Railroad seventeen miles from here, and

The Phil Sheridan Post.

that three people have been killed.

The first quarterly meeting of the Phil Sheridan Post, No. 1, Army and Navy Veterans' Associion, was held at No. 490 Eighth avenue last night several new names were proposed for memb and letters of congratulation on the prospects of and letters of congratulation on the prospects of the order were read from a number of veterans of this and aujoining States. Nearly all the writers referred to The World as the source of their infor-mation concerning the peat. Among the commu-nications was a set of resolutions from Robert E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, at Richmond, Va., on the death of late Commander George W. Wood of the Phil Sherid in Post. The members of the post arose and uncovered as Commander Fes-gave gotice of the death at Richmond of Major Rockbridge, provost-marshal of Lee Camp.

A Foundling in a Hallway. lying in the hallway of her house last night. The child was well clothed. Policeman Rochs, of the Twenty-fift h Precinct, took the child to Matron Webb.

Racing at Clifton.

The programme at Clifton to-morrow is as fol-First Race.—Purse \$2.0, for all Lord Beaconsfield.....

Purse 8.00, for two-year-olds; Lb. 1:5 Spring Eagle. 113 Ground Ulen. Figuro. Carrie G Third Ra 17 Count Juna... 117 Edward F..... 82 0, for all ages; on furiongs. 10 Garnet... 10 Coange. 10 Fe lua. 07 Alveda. for all ages; to 1:7 Noxubee.... 1:87 Silver Star... 1:7 Manhattau... 1:37 Guide Cad... John Muiline

> Fair, Windy and Colder. WASHINGTON, April - Weather indications: For Connecticut and Eastern New York-Fair weather; light to fres variable winds; colden Wednesday into tempera-torced by rising tempera-

The Weather Te-Day Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometers 1888. 1887. 41 32 9 A. M. 43 33 12 M.....

## A Mother Throws Her Son and Herself From a Window.

Should Not Be Able to Support Her

The remarkable series of crimes which have occurred in this city during the past three weeks was increased to-day by a shocking attempt on the part of an insane mother in Harlem to kill her twelve-year-old child and then herself.

Family-The Son Not Badly Hurt.

The woman was Mrs. Lillie Sipp, the wife

the New York Pie-Baking Company, at #2 Sullivan street, very early in the morning. and left the house about 5 o'clock. His wile had dressed herself, and George, the elder son, had taken his breakfast and was ready to start out for his papers, for he is a news. ooy well known in Harlem, Half an hour later the people living in the

house and the neighbors in the rear rooms of the houses on One Hundred and Twentyeighth street, were roused from their sleep by horrible screams and cries coming from

to hear his cries as he kicked and struggled in his mother's arms.

"Oh manma, manma! Don't! Please don't! he screamed, 'I'll never do it again,'
"His tones made my blood run cold, and an instant later, when she dropped him from her grasp and he shot down, I almost fainted with horror.

"As he struck a clothes-line at the second story and bounded off I turned away from the window. When I looked out again the woman had scrambled up on the window and was sitting on the sill with her feet hanging over, swinging herself to and fro, while the cries of another child in the room behind her could be plainly heard.

go of the ropes and fell with a shriek to the yard.

"I saw her strike a pulley line on one of the lower stories, and it seemed to twirl her around, so that she fell on her head.

"As soon as she disappeared the other little fellow, a mere baby, came to the window, and tried to look over the sill, all the time crying piteously for his mother.

"I can hear him yet, the poor child," said Mrs. McCormick, drying her eyes as she spoke. "It was a sight I shall never forget to my dying day. It was simply awful."

The police were notified by the neighbors, and ambulances took both the mother and her son to the Harlem hospital. Neither was dead when the surgeons arrived, but the mother's injuries were believed to be fatal.

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At the hospital it was found that the boy's injuries were not serious. No bones had been broken. The fact that he struck the clothes-line saved his life.

The woman was much more seriously hurt. Her face was terribly out and bruised, and there were contusions all over her body. She is a large, heavy woman, weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds.

Mrs. Moore, the janitress of the flat, says that the Sipps have occupied their spartments for two years. They always lived happily together, and up to last summer, when the wife had a severe illness, no trouble occurred.

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Since that time Mrs. Sipp has never been herself, and has had long periods of melancholy brooding, during which she would not leave her rooms or see her friends.

Her mother, Mrs. Ruland, the wife of a tailor in One Hundred and Twentieth street, often came to see her, and helped her with the housework nearly every day.

Otherwise she did not act strangely, and seemed to think the world of her children. Her husband has consumption, and, although he has worked steadily, has been lately growing more feeble in health. This is thought to have preyed upon her mind. The police and physicians at the hospital say she is undoubtedly insane.

When she recovered consciousness this morning at the hospital and was asked by the attendant surgeon why she committed the act, she replied that her husband was going to die, that she had a large family and could not support them, and she thought the best way was to get them all out of the world as soon as possible. She refused to say any more.

The younger child was cared for by its grandmother.

OFT obscure the road that leads to health,

OFF obscure the road that leads to health, Unmarked by board or sign; Wisdom avails not, powerless is wealth To scothe those schee of thuse. But do not despair, with life there's hope, The cloud conceals the sau; With Pirker's Favorite Prescription at hand You life's full course may run. More truth than poetry in these lines, as thousands of laviers all over the land now blooming with health testify to the great ours'ive powers of Dr. Pirker's Favorite Prescription, adapted by much research and careful study to the happy relief of all those weaknesses and sliments peculiar to females. All druggists.

People Spellbound Watching the Struggle in the Air.

The Boy Screams and Tries to Prevent His Mother from Dropping Him-The Woman Deliberately Lets Herself Fall-Belleved to Have Been Crazed by Worry Lest She

of John Sipp, a German pie baker, who lived with his wife and two children, George, sged twelve, and Frank, aged seven, on the fourth floor of a rather pretentious-looking brown-stone flat at 169 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street,
The nusband who goes to his work, with



When the Pittman trial was resumed this

Rebecca Fream sat by herself in the ladies' box, bolt, upright and austere. Sadie and Bella Pittman, a pale trio, huddled together in an opposite corner to the spinster with whom Rachel had taken refuge when her father crossed her in her friendship for Frank Lewis. At the Coroner's inquest these four were bosom friends, with a common opposition to the

Jonas C. March, who was twelve years a

denial that Pittman dropped the pistol dis-played by Rebecca.

Fream as the one that he threatened her with last July. The witness said Pittman was much worried about the bite and that she ferred hydrophobia.

Adelijah H. Brummell, candy manufac-turer: was next called to show that Rebecca Fream had been expelled from the Willett Street Methodist Church as a termagant. norning to investigate the circumstances of

woman. On reaching the house he found her unconscious. Another doctor was present at the time, but while Dr. Lange was diagnosing the case this physician lett. The woman died soon after.

Dr. Lange expresses the belief that the patient's death was the result of malpractice. He could not learn the name of the other physician.

a Pi liadelphia Fire.
Philapelinia, April 2.—A fire becurred this evening in the large furniture warehouse of James B. Pooley, No. 132 Walnut street. Following is

bing. It was 11 o'clock. I said: 'Prank Pittman; they say you have murdered your daughter.'

The witness grew excited and arose from his chair. His red face and neck grew more apoplextic and he stretched his arms out and pointed at the tall, cold-faced, square-jawed Miss Fream as he screamed in imitation of Pittman: 'I did not murder her! There is her murderer! She robbed me of her, and if I killed her, she murdered her,"

Under cross examination Mr. Harbecker said that he was not excitable himself. He was-trazy, however, last year with crysipelas, but he was feeling first rate now. Putman was once a policeman, and Harbecker thought he was a "little off then."

Pittman worked for the witness a few weeks, and it was necessary to have some one with him because he was "flighty." He remembered Pittman's appearance last July because his mother had called his attention to their neighbor and predicted to him that the man would go crazy. The witness had sear Pittman drink heer hut never any

Lucky the Fire was Trivial.

The Corpse touldn't Get In.

The steamer Orinoco, which arrived from Ber nuda Sunday and which left that port on the pre vious Thursday, having brought no news of the arrival of the yawl yacht Cythera at that port, it arrival of the yawi yacht Cythera at that port, it may be regarded as positive that she will not be heard of there. The friends of Mr. Stewart, the owner of the yacht, and of Mr. Lee, his companion, although somewhat anxious, are not yet much alarmed as to the vessel's safety. Her ultimate destination, they say, was Jamsica, and they suppose that Mr. Stewart, inding himself south of Bermuda with a strong northerly wind, concluded to take salvantage of the fair who and go on to Jamsica and, as the communication from that port is very uncertain, it may be some days yet before the Cythera's arrival will be reported.

THEY DO NOT WEAR STORE CLOTHES. The Suspended Employees Are Reinstated-A But They Have Wealth and They Gathered

> ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. T annual ist of April settlement day for this section, and as the lat of the mouth came on Sauday this year the banks opened several hours earlier to and closed several hours later than usual. Very early in the morning hundreds of wealthy farmers came crowding into town from all sections. The great bulk of the transactions are made in cash. Checks, whether certified or not, are looked upon with suspicion by the cautious countrymen, who with suspicion by the cautious countrymes, who could to-day be seen sitting on store boxes and in every nook and corner, counting out great piles of bills and making payments running up into the thousants. It is not an unusual sight in a lawyer's office, during the closing of a heavy real estate tran-action, to see the purchaser draw its money from the traditional stocking or old iwisted-leather parts. and thank down thousands in ready case.

half-witted Hiram Berth aided by his acrobatic ered about two Italians who were exhibiting a tame bear near Huntinaton Mills. Ween the show was over the Italians departed, tasking Berth's coat containing a small amount of money with them. Hirsm, accompanied by Constable Kester, went in pursuit of the Italians. When an aircat was alternated the bear was unloosed, his muzzle removed and as Hiram darted forward to snatch this coat one of the Italians mumbled something and the animal seized herful in his arms and squeezed alm to death. Constable Kester drew his revolver and shot the bear dead, when the Italians then hell upon him and beat him with a stick and took his revolver from him, firing two shots at him as they departed. They made good their escape. eautiful spring day and yet the vote cast was only

James Hanlon, a youth of fifteen, went to the or the appearance of John Brown and Timothy religious services at No. 254 West Eighteenth street Sunday. He first amused himself by putting failed to turn up. With the assistance of Policea handkershief to his mouth and crowing like a rooster, while Rev. Mr. Brinkerhoof preached, Waiter H. Vallian, who sat near, remonstrated with him, and he shouted that the clergyman could go to shed). Justice Patterson imposed a fine of \$10 on him at Jefferson Market restenday. man James Collins, who had arrested the men, the Alderman hunted through the district in search his ungrateful constituents and found them drunk. They were locked up and yesterday sent to the missid.